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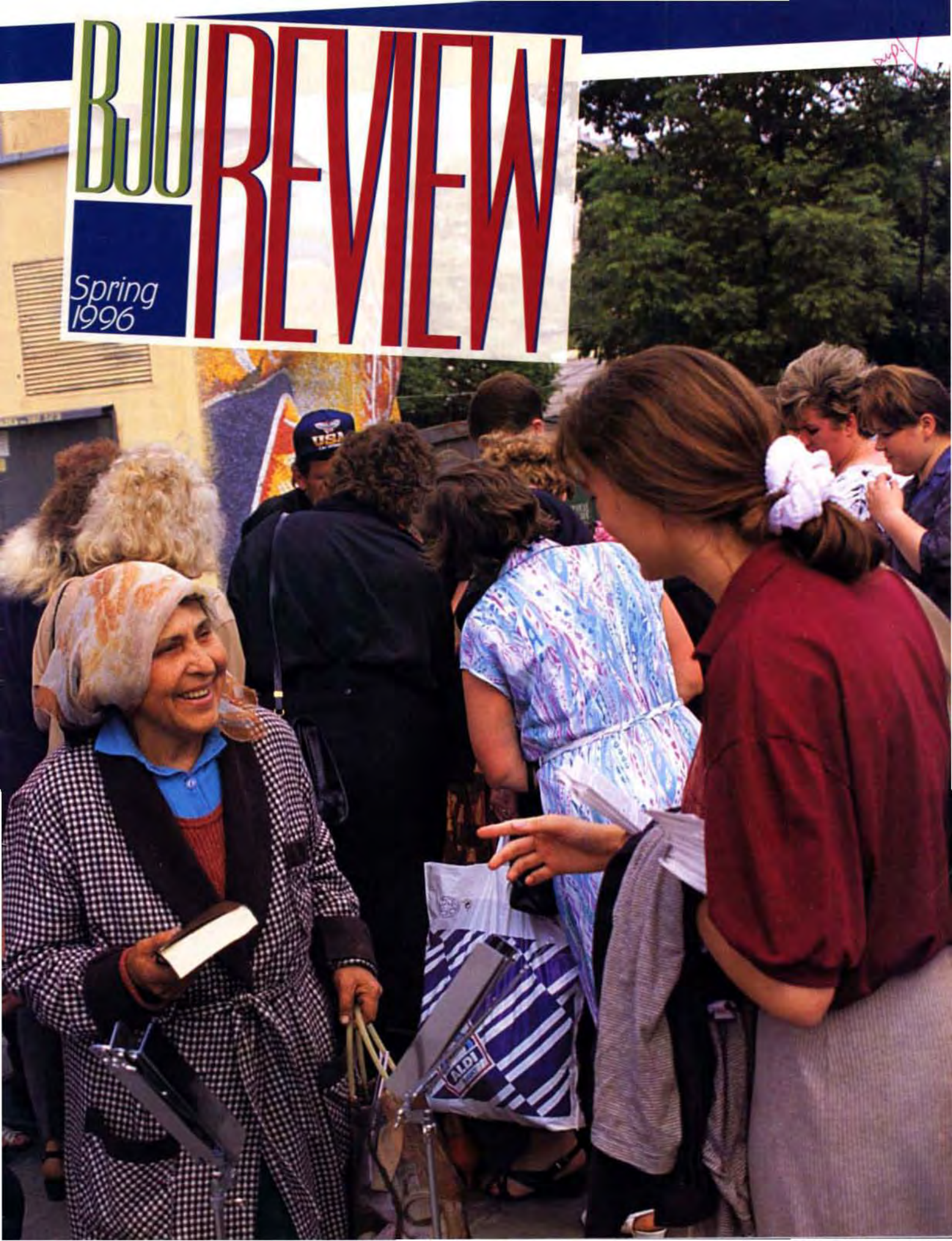

From the Refrigerator Door

Mark MacDonald, '86 grad, won two awards for his work as art director for Hawk Communications, Inc., New Brunswick, Canada. At the annual Mercury Awards of the International Academy of Communications Arts and Sciences in New York City, Mark received a Gold Award and won honorable mention as a Finalist.

Mark C. Bricker, '85 grad, won the 1994 Otto Haas Award for Technical Excellence for his work with the development of polyvinyl alcohol stabilized vinyl acetate/acrylic adhesive technology for his employer, Rohm and Haas Company. The $5,000 award was sent to the charitable organization of his choice, which was BJU.

David Doyle, a senior German major from Greenville, won a scholarship to study in France for the 1996-97 school year. Offered by the Rotary Foundation, the scholarship required David to write several essays and translate them into both German and French. He will be studying at the Université de Reims Champagne-Ardenne.

BJU's student delegation competed in the 1995 Student Legislature held at the S.C. Capitol building. Jennifer Graziano, junior, became the first BJU student to be elected governor of the SCSL. Sophomore Dan Hamilton was elected speaker-pro-tem, and the honors of best senator and best member of the house were given to senior Matthew Tilley and senior Clifton Cauthorne, respectively. Of the 17 bills passed, seven of them were sent by the BJU delegation. Mrs. Linda Abrams of the history faculty was the team's coach.

BJU announces three new programs beginning the fall of '96: Master of Arts in English—for students who are not interested in teaching English, but want more specific training in the subject matter; Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—includes more demanding mathematics courses and designed for students wishing to pursue graduate training; Bachelor of Science in Health, Fitness and Recreation—for students interested in fitness, but not in teaching fitness.

Is There Life After Homework?

Nov1-3

High School Festival

741 high school students invaded the campus to test their academic and fine arts skills against each other. In honor of their arrival, the Admissions Office invented a new ice-breaker challenge called "WHUDIFY"—a game requiring high schoolers to interview BJU students and staff, asking the question "What if I..." to introduce them to college life.

Nov9

The Household Cavalry/ Black Watch

Described as an event, rather than a classical performance, the Household Cavalry and Black Watch Pipes and Drums from Great Britain presented a Scottish evening full of ceremony and pageantry, not to mention great music.

Nov22-25

Romeo and Juliet

The star-crossed lovers, portrayed by Stephen and Erin Jones, celebrated their 400th anniversary this year, and the BJU Classic Players honored the occasion with a short film at the start of the program remembering the history of the play, and by calling back members from past BJU performances to join this year's cast in cameo roles.

Nov23

Turkey Bowl

Omega and Zeta Chi battled it out on the soccer field, with Omega winning the Turkey Bowl championship once again with a 2-0 win.

In an audition sponsored by the South Carolina Music Teachers National Association, the following BJU, BJA, and BJJH students received first place awards: Joel Dubois—Collegiate Brass; Sharon Mulfinger, Joanna Mulfinger, Ryan Elliott, and Bevan Elliot of the Sibling Quartet—Chamber Music; David Farr—High School Brass; Debby Baker—Junior High Brass.

Dr. Phil Smith, provost, has been appointed to the ONE TOUCH Systems' Advisory Board, a board designed to develop and define the instructional standards used for the interactive distance learning curriculum, like that developed for the BJLINC, interactive classes satellite-transmitted to Christian schools around the country. Also on the board are representatives from AT&T, Microsoft Corp., Wayne State University, and others.

Bob Jones University has placed a home page on the World Wide Web for all Internet surfers to access. This page will include informational data about the University and updated information on current events on campus. BJU hopes to expand its exposure to an unreached audience, as well as provide alumni and parents a convenient link to BJ news. The address is http://www.bju.edu

E-mail is also available to the BJU family. Students can use University computers to connect with their friends and families via the Internet. Now, instead of building up huge phone bills, students can "talk" to their parents six days a week for a small lab fee of $20 a semester.

Position Available: **Farm Management Instructor:** Courses offered in a variety of subjects including Dairy, Beef, Crop Production, Management, Financial Analysis, and Economics. The programs lead to an associate degree in Farm Management, a bachelor's degree in Agribusiness, and some courses toward a major in Pre-veterinary Medicine. Classes are small with numerous opportunities for hands-on experience at the University Farm. Potential applicants should have appropriate academic background plus practical experience in agriculture.

Dec1

Lighting Ceremony

Celebrating Christmas in full splendor, BJU invited the public to join the University family in a festive carol sing and the lighting of nearly 50,000 Christmas lights on campus, followed by a symphonic band performance.

Dec2

Outing Awards

The Inter-Society Executive Council presented the Phi Kappa Pi Rams the Outing of the Year award for their dating outing "A Fog Enshrouded Evening," a murder-mystery party held in a nearby mansion.

Dec4-7

Soulwinning Conference

Dr. David Stertzbach from Williston, VT, gave practical instruction on how to witness. The Campus Store gave free tracts to the first 1,000 customers, motivating students to share the Gospel with unsaved friends and family over the Christmas break.

Dec14-Jan9

Christmas Vacation

Immediately after chapel on Thursday the 14th, students evacuated the campus to spend the holidays with family and friends. According to a poll in the student newspaper, The Collegian, students' vacation activities were ranked: work (53%), sleep (15%), and travel (10%).

About the Cover

Erin McCauley gives a Belarus woman her first Bible. Erin and the 24 other members of the Musical Mission team spent last summer singing and witnessing across Eastern Europe. For more information on BJU's summer ministries, turn to page 8.

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UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

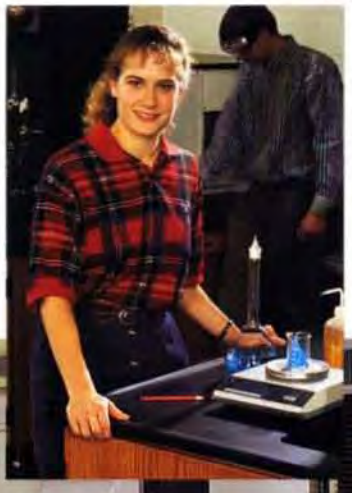
BJU's science labs keep growing, and growing . . .

Of all the buildings on campus, the science building is probably one of the most fascinating because of all the frog-dissecting, fly-mutating, chemical-reacting, laser-producing, robot-creating, yeast bread-baking experiments going on there. Students don't just sit in lecture halls and absorb information; they also get to wear goggles, latex gloves, face masks, aprons, and even an occasional hair net in order to try out real live science in a specially designed room. These rooms are commonly known as laboratories. Frankenstein had one, Einstein had one, and even Sara Lee has one.

Over the past few years our science building has been going through a lot of changes. In 1989 a new section was added, and last summer old labs were updated with new equipment, lighting, revised floor plans, and new principles of lab organization. This article gives you an overview of all the different labs and the students who use them.

CHEMISTRY LAB

Equipment:
fluorescence spectrophotometer, gas chromatograph, UV-visible spectrophotometers, voltammograph, high performance liquid chromatograph, atomic absorption spectrophotometer, and an infrared spectrophotometer.



Leslie Jones
Senior
Trinity, AL
Chemistry major

"The chemistry lab is modern, organized, efficient—a very good working area. We have several labs set up for different things like spectroscopy, an analytical lab, and a general chemistry lab. I like working with spectroscopy the most, analyzing reaction mixtures or just solutions by the color changes. Currently we're trying to develop optical water vapor sensors using sol-gel science for making glossy materials. It has chemical, optical, and environmental applications."

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

THE

COMPUTER SCIENCE LAB

Equipment:

- **12 486DX 33Mhz machines**
- **16 486DX2 66Mhz machines**
- **2 multimedia ready machines for advanced computer science projects.**
- **All are equipped with Super VGA monitors**
- **7 of the machines are configured with dual monitors for CAD-CAM**
- **2 high-resolution laser printers**
- **1 color inkjet printer**
- **1 full-page color scanner**
- **Software packages including WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, Paradox, Borland C++, Pascal, Borland Delphi, and more.**

Tim Choo
Senior
Singapore
Computer Science major

"The computer lab contains state-of-the-art facilities running a variety of operating systems such as Windows, Windows 95, Windows NT, and a UNIX box. All of this runs on a Netware network. There are specialized machines for projects such as multimedia, the Internet, and 3-D visualization. My favorite software package is Delphi from Borland, which is used to write programs. Right now I'm working on an Internet project to build a World-Wide Web server for BJU to connect us to the rest of the computer world. After graduation I hope to work in a company doing either software development or some kind of network administration, or even helping people through customer support."

PHYSICS LAB

Equipment

- **X-ray diffraction equipment**
- **Frictionless motion study equipment (10 units: air tracks & air tables)**
- **Optics equipment (5 ripple tanks, 4 lasers, 5 light boxes)**
- **Electromagnetic analysis equipment (5 field-mapping boards, 1 large charge-to-mass ratio device)**
- **Various mechanical devices (centripetal force apparatus, pulleys, ramps, etc.)**
- **Planetarium**

Nathan Lowhorn
Junior
Murfreesboro, TN
Engineering Science/Physics

"The physics lab is up to date. You get the experience you need there. We do a lot of practical, hands-on projects that deal with forces and the laws of nature. In one experiment we used a device that launched a small metal ball. We used it to study the laws of projectile flight. I'm considering going to grad school in the future and becoming an engineer."

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ELECTRONICS LAB

Equipment

- **Several types of Tektronix oscilloscopes**
- **Function generators**
- **8 IBM-PC compatible computers**
- **Microprocessor trainers**
- **Multimeters**
- **Logic analyzer**
- **EPROM programmer**
- **PAL programmer**
- **Digital and analog circuit breadboards**
- **Computer software (CAD, PCB layout, SPICE, various assemblers, C/C++, and Ada)**
- **Photo lab for producing printed circuit cards**

Stephen Eichmann
Senior
Clayton, NJ
Electronics Engineering

"We have a good number of oscilloscopes, power supplies, and frequency generators. Right now I'm working on my senior team project, which is an engine analyzer that uses a digital signal processor to analyze vibrations and detect breakdown. After graduation I hope to find an entry-level engineering job and in the future, get my master's degree."

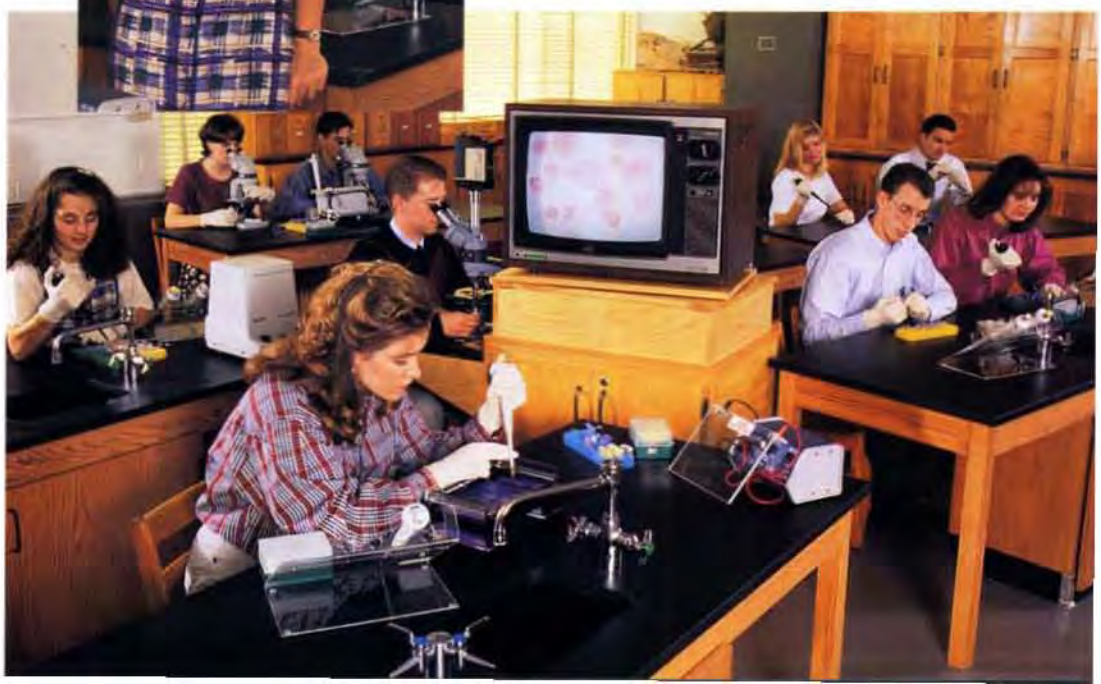
BIOLOGY LABS

Equipment

- **60 binocular compound microscopes and 25 dissecting microscopes**
- **1 Nikon research microscope with differential interference contrast and computer-controlled exposure system**
- **Digital video camera adapted for light microscopy**
- **2 Mac Performa 475s**
- **2 Mac Performa 636s**
- **1 Mac IIci**
- **1 PowerMac 7100AV**
- **Gel electrophoresis apparatus**
- **Micropipettes and micro centrifuges**
- **1 superspeed refrigerated centrifuge**
- **1 microprocessor-controlled ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer**
- **Closed-circuit high resolution TV system in all classrooms**

Lori Gratrix
Junior
Bremen, IN
Biology major

"Compared to how they were before being renovated, the biology labs are more organized, spacious, and attractive now. We work with light and dissecting microscopes, and there are trays full of microscope slides for botany, parasitology, invertebrate zoology, and other science classes. We also do an experiment with fruit flies that have certain mutations. We cross them through several generations to figure out if the mutation is dominant or recessive. It's long and tedious, but fun to do once you figure it out. I hope to get my master's and maybe do research on diseases someday. I think it would be neat to go to another country and help people with their diseases."



SCOPE

HOME ECONOMICS KITCHEN

Equipment
- **5 separate kitchens**
- **1 large demonstration unit**
- **Microwave ovens**
- **Bread makers**
- **Food processors**
- **A beautifully decorated living room and dining room for class receptions and meals.**

Holly Bryant
Junior
Pulaski, VA
Home Economics

"The Home Economics kitchen has a demonstration unit and five separate kitchens, each with its own sink, stove, and utensils. It's so nice. I'm taking Food Preparation right now and we're getting ready to make pies. We have made yeast breads and worked with fruits and vegetables. I'm also into clothing and I hope to get my graduate degree and maybe either teach someday or do textile research. There are plenty of options!"

SEWING LAB

Equipment
- **21 computerized Bernina sewing machines**
- **5 overlock machines**
- **Up-to-date pressing equipment**

Janette Crowley
Senior
Zanesville, OH
Interior Decorating

"The sewing machines are the best I've ever sewn on in my life. The lab has spacious, high countertops which make it easy to cut out fabric. It's well-equipped with Bernina sewing machines and five sergers. Right now I'm working on a window treatment for my mom's bathroom. Of the classes I've taken, Beginning Clothing was hard, because the pattern has to conform to the shape of your body. Sewing for the Home is easier because the sewing is mostly straight lines, but calculating yardage and fabric estimations is difficult. Eventually, I want to work out of my home doing interior decorating and sewing for myself and other people."

What I Did For My S

REMEMBER THOSE PAPERS your elementary school teachers made you write every year? They usually started out, "I spent my summer vacation . . ." Ever wonder how BJU students spend theirs? Summer vacation isn't always burger flipping or pizza delivery. In fact, the University offers several alternatives to the usual summer vacation, such as mission trips, internships, and camp counseling all listed below.

Every fall a special chapel time is reserved for students who travelled with a mission team. They tell about coming face to face with lions in Africa, giving Russian workers their first Bibles, witnessing to witch doctors, singing sacred songs in France, helping missionaries with building projects, and teaching Indian children Bible verses.

Other students take advantage of internships offered through the Career Development and Placement Office. Some go to Washington, D.C. and get a firsthand look at politicking on Capital Hill, others take sales internships that relocate them to a different state for the summer, or management positions with major companies. These internships are excellent ways to be sure that you really like the field you are pursuing and also to get experience for your resume.

Another option students choose is camp counseling. Several camps come to the University each year and recruit for summer counselors. Students spend their summers swimming, hiking, and ministering to children. Listed below are all of the camps that interviewed on campus for this summer. And if students opt to spend their summer working off their school bill, there's always plenty to do on campus, both working and counseling.

Here's just a few things happening this summer.

Mission Teams

Summer Mission Teams—1996
Australia
British
Caribbean Radio
Canada Aviation
Canada Trade
Europe Musical
Florida Aviation
French
Kenya
Mexico
Mexico Aviation
Micronesia
Medical
Regeneration
Reservation
(Arizona, USA)

Kenya mission team member **Rob Howell** Senior History major Detroit, MI

"We trained national pastors and spent time evangelizing the lost. We went on safari, and it was neat to see the lions and giraffes and all the animals together."

Summer vacation!

Camps

Baptist Camp Assurance, IL
Camp Chetek, WI
Camp Co-Be-Ac, MI
Camp Ironwood, CA
Camp Joy, WI
Camp Loma de Vida, TX
High Point Camp & Conference Center, NC
Northland Camp & Conference Center, WI
Red Cliff Bible Camp, WY
Southland Christian Camp, LA
The Wilds, NC and CO

Jennifer Kuhn—The Wilds
Senior
Elementary Education
Rock Hill, SC

"As a counselor at the Wilds for the past two summers, I have had the privilege of leading campers to the Lord, encouraging others in their Christian walk, seeing many prayers answered, and being challenged to take the next step in my own spiritual life."

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Vacation

Bob Jones University

Day camp
Summer camps
Custodial
Dining Common
Grounds
Switchboard
Office positions

What about you? What are you doing for your summer vacation? Ever thought about visiting the Holy Land? In May and June 1997, BJU will be taking any interested adventurers on a trip to Israel. That has to be more exciting than mowing the lawn and watching it grow back. For more information call Unusual Tours at 1-800-515-2233.

Available Internships

(This is a small sampling of internships that are available nearly every year. For a complete list, please contact Dave Williams at the Placement Office.)

J.C. Penney—management training

Santee Cooper—South Carolina public utility

U.S. Department of State—offers a variety of internship, mostly in Washington, DC

Thomas Nelson Publishers—live in a different part of the country for a summer and sell Christian books and textbooks.

Marco Nunez Junior
Youth Ministries
Greenville, SC
"The Thomas-Nelson internship is an intense 15-week period of door-to-door sales. I gained a better understanding of people and how they work. It was very taxing emotionally. It really teaches you to do what you need to do when you need to do it whether you feel like it or not."

You've clipped coupons for cereal and sinus medicine, and even for oil changes and your local restaurant's $2.99 deal. But have you ever clipped a coupon for college savings? It's unheard of! Nevertheless, Bob Jones University is offering this $2,000 admissions rebate especially for families struggling to make ends meet.

All you have to do is meet these four criteria:

- ✔ You or your child will be a new dorm student at BJU in 1996.
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- ✔ Bob Jones University is your college choice.

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HOW to AVOID TEST TIME P.A.N.I.C

. . . and other useful study tips

The first time a freshmen realizes how very different high school is from junior high, or college is from high school, is usually during the first test of the semester. Remember? As you stared at the endless list of questions, a few questions of your own started popping into your head, such as, "What happened to multiple choice?" "I never heard him mention this in the lecture." "Who is Akhenaton anyway?" "My mind is going blank!" "What am I doing here?" "Is there a volume button on my brain—the theme song for the Flintstones is on so loud I can't think!" "Is it too late to drop this class?" "Maybe if I fake a seizure . . ." "Get me outta here, somebody, please!"

All of a sudden, and a little too late, reality struck. Now what? Drop out of school? Change your name and move to Zimbabwe? No, all you needed was a crash course in how to study. Here are a few tips from veteran college students who've taken exams and lived to tell about it.

1. **Most important—don't wait to study at the last minute.** Your short-term memory can hold only so much. Once it hits maximum overload, you start losing information fast.
2. **Use class time as study time.** This doesn't mean study for Algebra in your History class. It means pay attention to the Algebra lecture in Algebra class and take good notes. If you discipline your brain to focus on the lecture, studying will be review, not learning new material.
3. **Learn to pick out what's most important.** If a teacher writes something on the board, emphasizes a name or concept, underlines it three times, those are clues that you may see it again somewhere on a test.
4. **Buy used books** that already have the important information highlighted in them.
5. Some people type or **rewrite their notes** after class. The benefits are two-fold: you can take more notes by abbreviating longer words, and rewriting is good review.

SHORT-TERM MEMORY? NO PROBLEM.

To remember lists of facts, "peg" them in a familiar place in your mind. For example, if you have to memorize 5 historical figures, first picture your house in your mind. Pick out 5 pieces of "furniture" in your kitchen. Open the freezer and picture Joseph Stalin shivering in Siberia; on the stove, Ghengiss Khan is roasting marshmallows over the burner; in the sink Christopher Columbus and crew sail across the dishwater; Marie Antoinette is guillotining walnuts on the table; and Sigmund Frued is talking to the plants. If the list is longer, move on to the living room. With vivid imagery like that, you can't forget those important facts!

TRUE OR FALSE

1. A good way to study is to reread all your reading assignments.
2. Making flashcards helps you remember names and dates.
3. It is better to wait till the last minute to study so the information is fresh on your brain.
4. Comparing notes with someone else in your class will help you fill in facts you might have missed during a lecture.
5. It is easiest to study in a place that is free from distractions.
6. The best place to study is in your bed.
7. Worrying about a test heightens your thinking power.
8. Eating a big lunch or breakfast gives you the energy you need to get through a test.
9. Late-night cramming and caffeine cola slamming are the only ways to get through a big test.
10. Writing test dates on your calendar helps you prepare ahead.

Natalie Stec
Senior
Marketing Major
"Don't think that you can fool around during the whole semester and make up for it on your final exam, because the final exam is usually only worth one or two tests."

Emily Coblentz
Sophomore
Nursing Major
"I study with a general review, for instance, reading chapter summaries. If I find concepts I don't understand completely, then I go back to the text and read details."

Josh Scheiderer
Senior
Bible Major
"I don't study for tests as much as other people do, because I try to pay attention during class. Also, the more senses the information hits, the more information is going to be retained. If I hear it, see it, say it, I'll remember it better."

Tim Gillen
Senior
Accounting Major
"Start studying early. Don't try to cram."

Answers:

1. False. You should only need to read your assignments once. Highlight important information and review only that. Rereading wastes precious study time.
2. True
3. False. This kind of cramming makes fact-learning obsolete when your mind goes blank. The only way to have good, consistent memory recall is to review several times over several days.
4. True
5. True
6. False. People who make a habit of studying in bed do more studying of the inside of their eyelids than their homework.
7. False. Worrying creates anxiety, and anxiety makes the brain freeze up. Give your worries to the Lord. Praying before every test reminds you that God is in control.
8. False. How do you feel after Thanksgiving dinner? Like sleeping, usually. Eating big before a test will make you feel sluggish and apathetic. However, not eating will disturb everyone else with your loud stomach rumblings. The ideal is to eat light.
9. False. That is the technique of a desperate person who procrastinated too long. Also, the caffeine is often wearing off during a test, making you feel jittery and exhausted.
10. True

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

Feb. 28-March 3
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO
March 4-6
Rocky Mountain Regional
Meeting of the FBF
Faith Baptist Church
Longmont, CO
May 12-15
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
Yukon, OK
May 20-21
Faith Bible Conference
Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA
June 3-7
International Revival Conference
Singapore
June 11-13
FBF Annual Meeting
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

Dr. Bob Jones III

Feb 20
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA
Feb 25 am & pm
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI
Feb 27
Friendship Banquet
Jacksonville, FL
March 3 am
Palmetto Baptist Temple
Columbia, SC
March 5
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA
March 10 am
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, SC
March 24 am
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA
March 24 pm
Third Baptist Church
Philadelphia, PA
March 26
Friendship Banquet
Roanoke, VA
March 31 am
Liberty Baptist Church
St. Petersburg, FL
March 31 pm
Lakewood Baptist Church
Harrison, TN
April 2
Friendship Banquet
Washington, DC
April 7 pm
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
Richmond, VA
April 9
Friendship Banquet
Detroit, MI
April 21 am
Ripley Tabernacle Church
Ripley, WV
May 5 am and pm
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI
May 7
Friendship Banquet
Milwaukee, WI
May 19 am
Northwest Valley Baptist Church
Glendale, AZ
May 19 am
Baptist Indian Chapel
Bapchule, AZ

May 24-26
Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM
(Couples Retreat Fri-Sat;
preaching in the church on Sun)
May 31
Faith Baptist Schools
Davison, MI
(High school graduation)
June 1-2 am
Heritage Baptist Church
Kentwood, MI
(High school graduation and
preaching in the church)

Mrs. Bob Jones III

March 8-9
Ladies Retreat
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN
March 15-16
Ladies Retreat
The WILDS
Taylors, SC
March 30
Ladies Seminar
Trinity Baptist Church
Flushing, MI
April 19-20
Ladies Seminar
Regeneration Reservation
Fort Thomas, AZ
April 26-27
Ladies Retreat
High Point Baptist Church
Geigertown, PA
May 10-11
Ladies Retreat
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

Drama Team

ALABAMA

Chelsea
Thursday pm, April 25
Simmsville Bible Church

ARIZONA

Bullhead City
Friday pm, April 12
Trinity Baptist Church
1441 Horseshoe Lane
Kingman
Sunday am, April 14
Hualapai Baptist Church
4220 North Sierra

CALIFORNIA

California City
Sunday am, February 18
Victory Baptist Church
Clovis
Thursday pm, February 22
Central Baptist Church
298 Bullard Avenue
Durham
Sunday am, March 3
Mid Valley Baptist Church
2584 Durham-Dayton Highway
Hollister
Sunday pm, February 25
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Drive
Holtville
Thursday pm, February 15
First Christian Church
125 E 6th Street
Marina
Wednesday pm, February 28
Calvary Baptist Church
Oroville
Sunday pm, March 3
Calvary Baptist Church
2377 Foothill Boulevard
Porterville
Wednesday pm, February 21
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 N Grant Street
San Bernardino
Sunday am, February 11
Heritage Bible Chruch
San Francisco
Thursday pm, February 29
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Boulevard
Sonora
Sunday am, February 25
Grace Baptist Church
19765 Grace Way

GEORGIA

Demorest
April 28
Return Baptist Church
Hartwell
Sunday am, April 28
Calvary Baptist Church

IDAHO

Blackfoot
Sunday pm, March 24
Calvary Bible Chapel
1248 Camas Street
Idaho Falls
Sunday am, March 24
Gethsemane Baptist Church
2345 West Broadway Street

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson
Wednesday pm, April 24
Trinity Bible Church
1401 Westhaven Boulevard

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
Thursday pm, April 18
Alameda Bible Church
220 El Pueblo Road NW
Crownpoint
Tuesday pm, April 16
Bible Baptist Shepherd Church
Farmington
Wednesday pm, April 17
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Avenue
Lordsburg
Tuesday pm, January 23
Scripture Baptist Church

NEVADA

Elko
Sunday am, April 7
Grace Baptist Church
3030 North Fifth Street
Las Vegas
Wednesday pm, April 10
Oasis Baptist Church
3256 Aloha Street
Tonopah
Tuesday pm, April 9
Grace Baptist Church
Winnemucca
Sunday pm, April 7
Lighthouse Baptist Church
480 Weso Street Apt. I

OREGON

Hillsboro
Wednesday pm, March 6
Heritage Baptist Church
Salem
Sunday am, March 10
Bethel Baptist Church
3215 Fisher Road N
St. Helens
Thursday pm, March 7
Columbia Bible Presbyterian
Church
59493 Yarmer Lane
Tigard
Sunday pm, March 10
Westgate Baptist Church
12930 SW Scholls Ferry Road

TEXAS

Abilene
Sunday pm, April 21
Heritage Baptist Church
2510 S. 14th

UTAH

Kaysville
Wednesday pm, April 3
Kaysville Bible Church
197 West 100 South
Salt Lake City
Thursday pm, April 4
Grace Baptist Church
4880 West 4100 South
St. George
Thursday pm, April 11
Westside Baptist Church
1701 West 1020 North
West Jordan
Tuesday pm, April 2
Jordan Valley Baptist Church
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Thursday pm, March 14
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Bellingham
Sunday pm, March 17
Grace Baptist Church
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Sunday am, March 17
Bellingham Baptist Church
East Wenatchee
Thursday pm, March 21
Bethel Baptist Church
1350 Eastmont Avenue
Kent
Tuesday pm, March 12
East Hill Baptist Church
25650 124th Avenue SE
Kirkland
Wednesday pm, March 13
First Baptist Church
701 First Street
Othello
Tuesday pm, March 19
First Baptist Church
705 East Larch
Wenatchee
Wednesday pm, March 20
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
286 Crawford Avenue

WYOMING

Casper
Wednesday pm, March 27
Emmanuel Baptist
1125 East "H" Street
Cheyenne
Friday pm, March 29
Homestead Baptist Church
Green River
Monday pm, March 25
Green River Bible Baptist Church
Mountain View
Sunday pm, March 31
Grace Baptist Church
Rock Springs
Sunday am, March 31
Grace Baptist Church
100 Willow at Walnut
Wheatland
Thursday pm, March 28
Pioneer Baptist Church
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Spring Musical Ministry Team

ARKANSAS

Bentonville
Wednesday pm, April 10
Western Hills Baptist Church
Elkins
Thursday pm, April 11
Harris Baptist Church
2201 North Center

COLORADO

Boulder
Sunday am, February 25
Victory Baptist Church
Colorado Springs
Wednesday, February 14
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah Street
Denver
Sunday am, February 18
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard
Greeley
Sunday pm, February 18
Westside Baptist Church
4833 West 8th Street
Lakewood
Sunday pm, February 25
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard
Lamar
Thursday pm, February 15
Calvary Baptist Church
907 South Third Street
Littleton
Wednesday pm, February 21
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue
Longmont
Thursday pm, February 22
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

IOWA

Sheldon
Thursday pm, March 14
Calvary Baptist Church
823 Tenth Street

ILLINOIS

Clinton
Sunday am, March 31
First Baptist Church
220 Illini Drive
Dixon
Thursday pm, March 28
Calvary Baptist Church
313 Van Buren Avenue
Greenup
Wednesday pm, April 3
Independent Bible Believers
Church
211 Jay Hayden Drive
McHenry
Sunday am, March 24
Calvary Bible Church
2216 Ringwood Road
Monticello
Thursday pm, April 4
First Baptist Church
114 N. Emerson Street
Oregon
Tuesday pm, March 26
First Baptist Church
505 Hill Street
Rockford
Sunday pm, March 24
North Love Baptist Church
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Wednesday pm, March 27
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Springfield
Sunday pm, March 31
Grace Baptist Church
2812 South Walnut Street

KANSAS
Olathe
Sunday pm, April 21
Countryside Baptist Chruch
1609 E. Frontier Lane

KENTUCKY
Frankfort
Thursday afternoon, April 25
Ashewood Place
102 Leonardwood Drive
Lexington
Wednesday pm, April 24
Faith Baptist Church
125 Garrett Avenue

MINNESOTA
Albert Lea
Sunday am, March 17
Faith Baptist Church
905 Fairlane Terrace
Cannon Falls
Sunday pm, March 17
First Baptist Church
401 Bridge Street N

MISSOURI
Blue Springs
April 22-23 pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 South Selsa Road
Essex
Thursday pm, April 18
Clines Island Baptist Church
Festus
Sunday pm, April 7
Second Baptist Church
723 Horine Road
Kansas City
Sunday am, April 21
Eagle Heights Baptist Church
5600 N Brighton Avenue
Wentzville
Sunday am, April 7
Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church
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Bassett
Thursday, March 7
Bassett Bible Church
Bloomfield
Sunday am, March 10
Community Bible Church
Chadron
Wednesday pm, February 28
Bible Baptist Church
Lincoln
Wednesday pm, March 13
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Norfolk
Sunday pm, March 10
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue
Ogallala
Tuesday pm, February 27
Lighthouse Baptist Church
Omaha
Tuesday pm, March 12
Good Shepherd Baptist Church
16909 Pacific
Scottsbluff
Thursday pm, February 29
Bible Baptist Church
2023 Avenue C

SOUTH DAKOTA
Hot Springs
Sunday am, March 3
Calvary Baptist Church
1938 Canton
Rapid City
Sunday pm, March 3
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Rapid City
Monday pm, March 4
Liberty Baptist Tabernacle
1515 Space Avenue
Sioux Falls
Wednesday pm, March 6
Grace Baptist Church
2601 South Marion Road

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga
Sunday am, April 28
Grace Baptist Church
7815 Shallowford Road
Chattanooga
Sunday pm, April 28
East Ridge Bible Church
4112 Bennett Road
Memphis
Sunday am, April 14
Winston Drive Baptist Church
1738 Winston Drive
Selmer
Sunday pm, April 14
Faith Baptist Church
Highway 45 North
Whites Creek
Wednesday pm, April 17
Pioneer Independent Church
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Madison Baptist Church
2323 Portage Road
Menomonee Falls
Wednesday pm, March 20
Falls Baptist Church
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Thursday pm, March 21
Calvary Baptist Church
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The President's Corner

Computer bulletin boards on Compuserve, the Internet, etc., sometimes crackle with heated discussions about Bob Jones University. I have plenty of other writing outlets which tax my limited time and creativity, so I personally don't indulge in this new literary art form.

A friend of mine recently sent me an interesting printout of a computer "post" by a home educator who uses the BJU Press curriculum. In it he sets forth his reason for using the curriculum and makes some interesting observations about Bob Jones University from his perspective as a secular college educator who does not want to be too closely allied with some of this Fundamentalist institution's beliefs. You might find his "post" interesting:

> We use the BJU curriculum and will continue to do so when we think it best meets our educational objectives. For example, our educational objective in the first grade reading program is to develop comprehension, and not just word recognition. What I mean by that is that we believe that a child can learn to sound out words either orally or silently and still have limited ability to comprehend what he or she is reading.
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> After looking at several reading curricula, we came to the conclusion that BJU's language program was the best for achieving our objectives. Also, when our oldest child was still a couple of years away from being "home school age," we decided to attend the BJU Home Education Leadership Conference…I was aware that BJU was a "Fundamentalist" school, so I did have some concerns; however, our experience there was, to say the very least, very positive. We achieved our objectives of having a wonderful time as a family, learning a lot about home schooling, and experiencing some personal "rest and relaxation."
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> Now BJU, as an institution, has a very well-defined worldview…[which] includes some things I strongly disagree with…However, there was a lot in their worldview that I was very impressed with. For example, every single person I interacted with who was an employee of BJU was very polite, very positive, very prepared, and did a good job at what he or she was supposed to do. Part of the "worldview" of BJU was also "if you are going to do a job, do it right."
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> I came away wishing that more organizations were run like BJU. I am tired of institutions where the employees are rude to the customers and where the employees are either unprepared or unwilling to do the job they were hired to do. I don't like organizations that overprice their products just because they can get away with it. I am tired of institutions which give no attention to detail. Since none of these characterize BJU, spending a week at BJU was like a "breath of fresh air."
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> At the time we first attended a conference at BJU I was a professor at _____University. One thing I couldn't understand was why BJU was so much more effective in placing their graduates (be it in employment, graduate school, law school, medical school) than we were. After that one week at BJU, I fully understood. Part of their worldview…included the value of doing a job right, self-discipline, interpersonal courtesy, etc. I went back to [being] very defensive of BJU…People may throw all the stones they want at BJU, and it will keep moving along because what it does, it does right.

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Why won't the computer print?
Will tin foil REALLY hurt the microwave?
Company will be here this weekend and there's NOTHING in the fridge!
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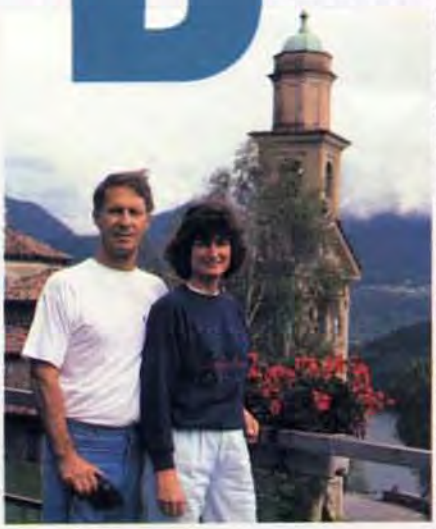
This grad makes his money taking vacations

David Petersen describes his business as "a hobby that got out of hand." What started out as just an enjoyable way to exercise has ended up as a touring agency that exposes people to the most beautiful countries in the world by way of the pedal—bike pedal, that is.



In 1982 David and his wife Linda took a trip to Israel with their church. He loved it so much he wanted to travel on a full-time basis. But he couldn't afford that kind of lifestyle, so he came up with a way to generate travel funds, and in 1984 Heart of Europe Bicycle Tours was born.

"I said to myself, if I can organize this thing it will work," says the 55-year-old resident of Phoenix. "I don't need to make a large profit, just enough to travel and take with me people who want to enjoy a lot of good scenery."

Eager but inexperienced, his first trip was almost his last. "We thought we were going to have this guy be our guide. Well, he went to Australia and never came back. The trip was already sealed, already booked. I couldn't get out of it." He found a replacement guide, but one who didn't know the area as well. They ended up getting bumped from a few hotels and had only 11 people sign up to go (that number included him, his wife, his mother, and the guide)!

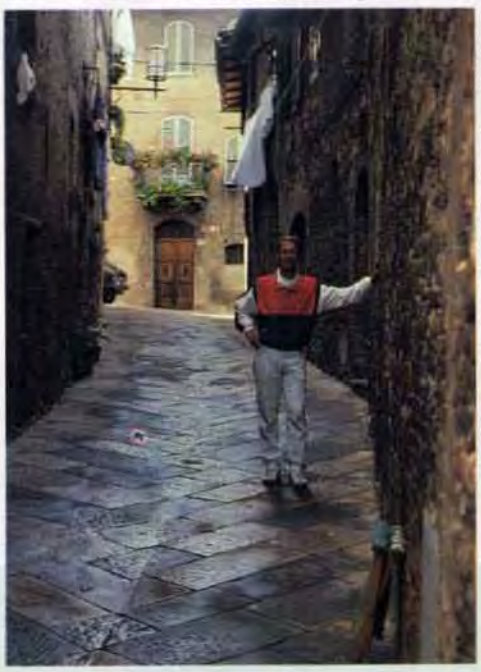
He learned a lot that year—first, that most three- and four-star hotels in Europe have to be booked a year in advance. He also started advertising earlier in magazines and local newspapers. Things got better with practice. Now he takes between 15 and 20 people on his tours and takes two 2-week trips a year.

David feels that the advantage his company has over big touring companies is the personal touch. "People love our style," he says. He talks to every applicant and takes detailed notes on what they each want to see in Europe, how much they want to bike, and what their overall expectations are.

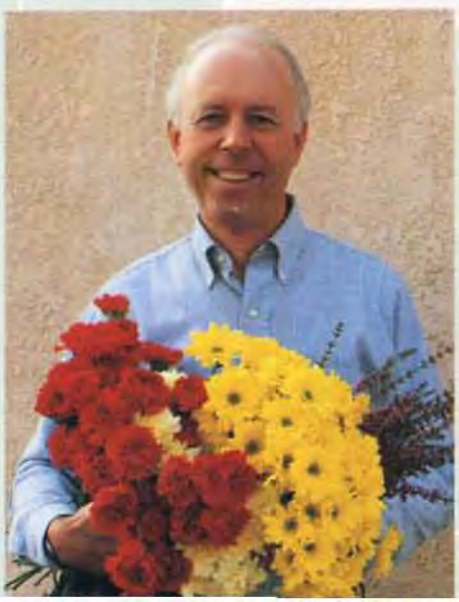
His tours are not iron-man marathons with 20 bikers huffing along in thick packs. He personalizes the tour to the individual. Some slam down their energy bars and let the scenery fly by them at a blur, while others take an hour for lunch and opt to hike or shop instead of bike whenever they feel like it. "We even take non-bikers," David says, in cases where one spouse is an avid biker and the other is not. A luxury motor coach is always a summons away for those who want to take a break.

Every day David tries to fit in some local entertainment for the group. He has yodelers in Switzerland and private organ concerts in Austria. "In Salzburg you usually have your choice of five or six things to do every night."

Travelling through wine country, David is often asked why he doesn't drink. This gives him a chance to witness on his tours. One time he was on a preparation trip in a restaurant, alone, sick, scruffy-looking (he had lost his razor), and unable to speak the language. He ordered by pointing to a man's food. That man and his wife felt sorry for him and asked him to join them. It turned out that the lady was a Christian and her husband was not. He became close friends with them and during one of their trips to the states, the man attended David's church and was saved.



Opportunities like that and the chance to introduce people to some of God's most beautiful creation is what keeps him going. "I love to hear people say 'that's spectacular.' I take my pride in watching people enjoy themselves." ■



Flower Power or Tofu Guru?

Bob Gravette knew he was in trouble when, during his junior year, a cinema professor pulled him aside and said, "What are you doing in cinema? You'll never make it in this field. You're going to end up in business someday."

The son of a wholesaler, Bob knew he had a knack for sales, but he had so many interests, he couldn't imagine selling one product his whole life.

After three years in the military, he did, in fact, enter the business field and began selling everything from office supplies to gardening products. Eventually the Lord opened the door for him to purchase his own business—a wholesale

She believes in personalizing her business

If you find yourself always feeling frustrated because you have ideas that you're never able to implement, you'd probably be a good candidate for being an entrepreneur," says Susan Perry, 32, owner of Cardinal Monograms and Gifts. Working at an alteration shop and other jobs after college, Susan began to feel this frustration. So when the monogramming business opened up, she went for it.

Always artistic, Susan has been interested in photography and art since high school. And although sewing had been her most productive creative outlet, owning her own business has been even more rewarding. "I love the freedom of being able to be creative and use my own ideas. I enjoy it because whether I succeed or fail, it's entirely up to me. There's no one to tell me I can't try something."

While at the alterations shop, the lady who handled their monogramming started talking about selling her business. "So I started researching the industry and figuring out how much it would cost. I had wanted to be on my own and this seemed like the perfect opportunity." Ironically, the lady who sold Susan the business now works part-time for her.

Her business works in two ways: retail and service. She sells anything that can be embroidered such as shirts, sweatshirts, bags, hats, gifts, etc., and she provides monogramming and embroidery to individuals and small businesses.

November 8, 1995 marked Cardinal Monograms' first-year anniversary. "The first year you have to realize you're going to work a lot of hours and not make much money," says Susan (just recently she put in 12-16 hours a day for 3-4 weeks on a special project).

Unable to advertise in the Yellow Pages right away because of the timing of the purchase of the business, radio spots and direct mail worked well for her, as did her great location on a main road.

"I've found that the best use of my advertising dollar is creative marketing. I was a sponsor for this year's Business Expo and I made a big, furry, red Cardinal costume for the expo, which got me a picture in the newspaper. If you can get yourself covered in the newspaper free of charge, it's better than spending $800 on ads."

"One of my main reasons for wanting to be in business for myself is having the freedom to be able to witness to people. I got frustrated when I worked for other people and had to be careful of what I said.

"I would like to get financially stable enough to invest more time and money in the Lord's work. I have never closed the door on the possibility of working in missions." In fact, Susan doesn't like the thought of closed doors. It's too confining. ■

distribution company for fresh flowers and foliage. In two and a half years, his sales tripled. Today, fourteen years later, he still owns and operates the R.M. Gravette Co.

At 56, he has been his own boss for about 20 years. "I enjoy the freedom I have in making my own decisions. There's just very little security in the corporate structure anymore.

"We've found a nice little niche as a specialty flower wholesaler," Bob says. "We serve about 100 clients a week, selling specialty flowers and greenery imported from Canada to South America. Our biggest customer is the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena. We supply fresh greens to about 13 parade floats as well as some of the lead cars like the mayor's and the grand marshall's."

He lives with his wife Gloria and daughter Jennifer 65 miles east of L.A. at the base of the San Bernardino national forest. Two of his children, Pamela and Robert, are married and have given him 3 grandchildren.

"I'm grateful to the Lord for the blessing of good health—I've never missed a day of work due to illness—and for guiding me with business decisions all through the years," Bob says. "At the end of the day, it's very gratifying."

In his free time, he participates in Civil War living history, such as a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg he took part in three years ago.

"There's never a dull moment around here," Bob says. Things never slow down enough. ■

This couple makes an art of their ministry

hate to say the word 'retire,'" says 67-year-old Richard Cagle of Woodbury, MN. His wife Elvera shares the same sentiment. So when a preaching ministry ended earlier than expected seven years ago, the Cagles weren't ready to settle into their rockers and live off Social Security. That just wasn't their style.

Instead, Richard went to work for an art company in Minneapolis, out of which he and his wife started their own business, Eagle Marketing. As the Lord opened the doors, the Cagles treated their new business in the same way they treated the pastorate—as a ministry.

"We're an art broker and publisher, as well as a distributor for about 20 different artists," Richard explains. "We also work the secondary market, and we make ourselves available as consultants to galleries that are just starting out."

The art business is certainly not what you would expect from the Cagles. She graduated from BJU with a music major and master's degree, and he graduated as a ministerial student. It seemed clear that they'd always be in the pastorate. And for 33 years they were. They even had radio and television ministries in Wisconsin. "But as far as being connoisseurs of art," he says, "we weren't."

"But we gave our business to the Lord," says Elvera. "It has become our ministry." Richard wrote a tract titled "Even Greater Than Art," which they published in an art magazine and enclosed with the art they ship around the country.

"God has really blessed us," Richard says. "Every year we've been in business we've seen an increase from the year before. We now have 4500 prints in our inventory and advertise through trade papers and magazines. We even have a home page on the Internet. People who want to see our art just click on the icon of the artist that they want, to see what we have.

"We enjoy being our own boss. As you get older, it's nice to have a business that you own that you can work on at your own pace," he says.

The father of five children, Richard has plenty of advice for young people. He suggests that those thinking about owning their own business should first learn the business from someone else. "Don't have your heart set on success, just work hard and be faithful to the Lord."

As for retirement, the Cagles don't know the meaning of the word. In fact, this summer they're going to Europe with a high school senior class as chaperons. "We're just going to keep going until we can't anymore," he says. Not surprising at all. ■

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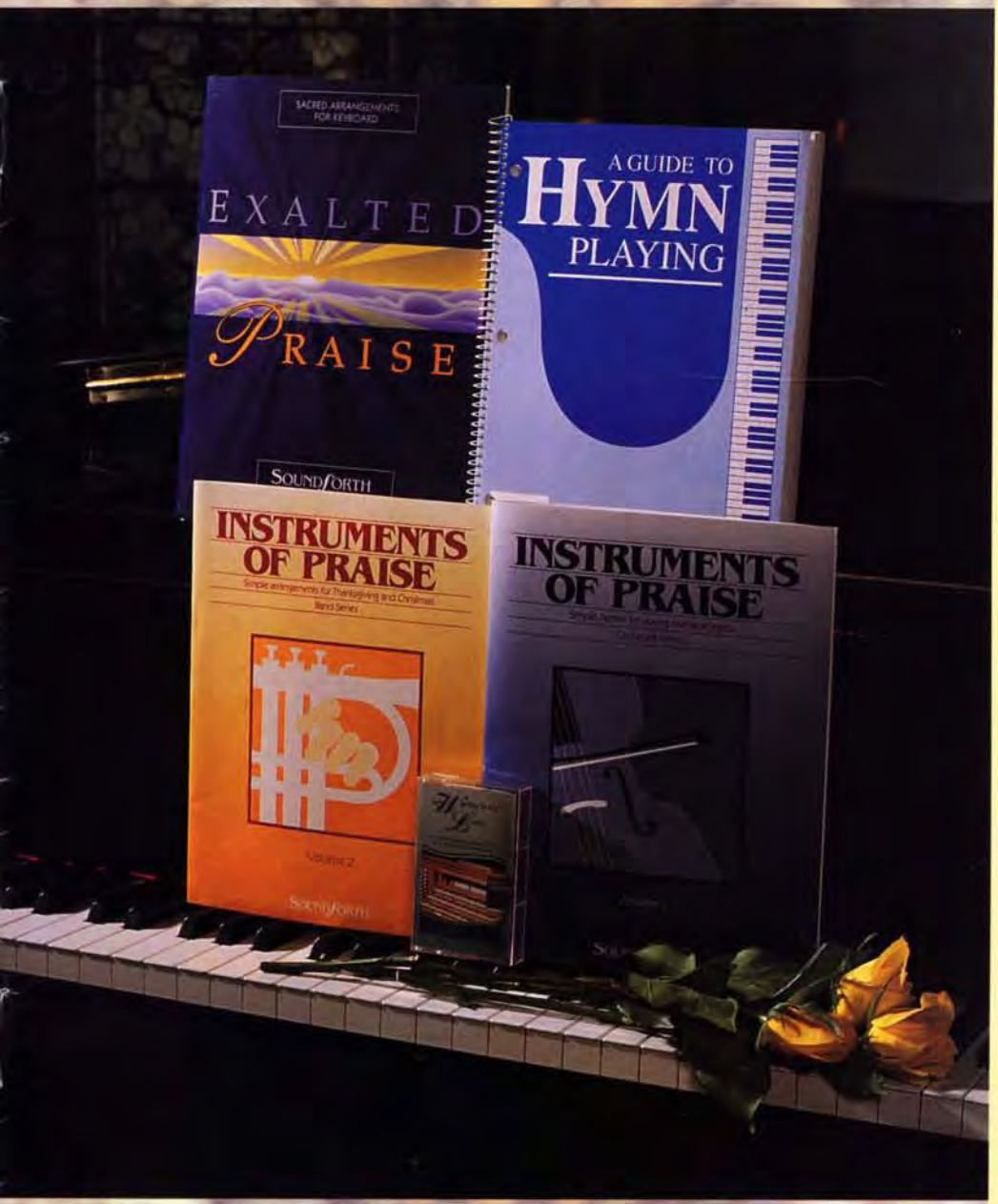

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